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n to help her teammates will be Sie Keane who has taken top de honors for the past two years. Ste placed in the number one position year in the free style event. rbara Trapp will also defend be stroke title for the seniors and erine Eck, who holds the 65-yard rwater title will be swimming for

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Ruth Pfeifer, swiming instrud Pat Browne, WAA president, charge of the meet.

by Rita Klemm

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Courier

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

Basque Dancers Will Entertain With Program Monday Night

Highlight in the current concert-lecture series conducted by Clarke college will be the appearance of "Euzkadi," a fesival Clarke Company of Basque dancers who will present a program of music, dance and pageantry Monday evening at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Directed by Juan Onatibia. Euzkadi is made up of seven Seniors Lead List men and seven women from the men and seven women from the Basque region in the western For Scholarship Pyrences. The name of the company is the collective word used by the Basques to describe their land.

Keep Independence

Although the provinces lie in both France and Spain, the Basques have maintained their independence and still adhere to their unique folk cul-

Euzkadi follows no orthodox program format, for it is as unusual as the Basque people themselves. All of its music and dance are combined into a dramatic whole, a pageant that reyeals the life of the Basques in its varied aspects.

Present Varied Program

sturdy mountaineering folk. After inlai," a major festival in a Basque fishing village on the shore of the Bay of Biscay. Here a feature of the performance is a re-enactment of the Pelote, perhaps better known as Jai-Alia, the world's fastest sport.

Another climatic moment is achieved with the performance of the Fandango and Porrusalda, in which the entire company participates.

The Basque company is on its third American tour.

Tomorrow for Juniors: Two-Hour Comp Exam

To measure their growth in liberal ans courses since sophomore year, the juniors will take a two-hour comprehensive examination tomorrow morn-

ing at 9 o'clock in Room 160. The junior testing program is part value of the sophomore comprehensive Cosgrove, home economics, 3.79; tests in motivating students to improve in the matter of the sophomore comprehensive Marilyn Weydert, biology, 3.76; Nita prove in the various fields.

Three seniors lead the college in scholastic honors for the third term with a 4.00 average, according to the dean's list which was released today by Sister Mary Francine, registrar.

Achieving perfect scores were Marjorie Keane and Mary Murphy, biology majors, and Ann O'Hara, sociology major.

Also on List

Other seniors on the dean's list are Bertha Fox, music, 3.94; Sheila Coogan, English, 3.81; Marie Petrone, English, 3.81; Elayne Dowd, sociology, 3.63; Carol Dammann, biology, 3.60; The first half of the program Margaret Drey, home economics, 3.53; evokes the deep-rooted tradition of a Marilyn Ott, home economics, 3.47; Jane Mikkelsen, home economics, termission, the mood turns to "Euskal- 3.44; Patricia Smith, economics, 3.44.

> Mary Jo Howerter, biology major, leads the junior class with a 3.76 average. Following her are Lois Wissel, social studies, 3.74; Patricia Spaight, English, 3.61; Joan Madden, English, 3.58; Virginia Holmberg, English, 3.42; Margie Gildner, biology, 3.41.

Leads Sophomores

Leading the sophomores is Audrey Thiel, home economics, with a 3.89 average. Also on the list are Geraldine Rogalski, biology, 3.84; Marion who won the Pulitzer prize for persecution who must live or die for Lifka, English, 3.58; Mona Garvey, art, 3.50; Mary Lou Schuller, home economics, 3.45; Marice Moylan, play is melodramatic re-telling English, 3.44; Charlotte Major, bi- of the 17th century witchcraft ology, 3.42.

and Jocile Walsh, share top honors a scar on American history. in the freshman class with a 3.94 of a faculty study to ascertain the average. Others on the list are Mary

See DEAN'S LIST, page 4



Musical Artists in the piano and trumpet recital to be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Terence Donaghoe hall are. left to right, JoAnn Lake, Guttenberg; Sally Kelly, Chicago, and Peggy Fox, Chicago Heights.

Music Dept. Presents Majors In Senior Recital Next Sunday

Three senior music majors will be presented by the music department in their graduate recital next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Sally Kelly will open the program with Bach's Prelude in G Minor. She will continue with Chopin's Posthumous Etude,

Debussy's La Plus Que Lente April 9, 1954 and Chopin's Octave Etude played by Peggy Fox. Included are Opus 25, No. 10.

Three trumpet selections will be Stars in a Velvety Sky and Debutante by Herbert S. Clarke and Spanish Caprice by Leonard Smith.

JoAnn Lake Plays

JoAnn Lake's section of the recital will consist of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 10, No. 2, Schubert's Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 2, Debussy's First Arabesque and Rachmanoff's Prelude in G Minor, Opus 23, No. 5.

For the closing number Miss Fox and Miss Kelly will present a doublepiano number, Gershwin's Rhapsody

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Kelly, Chicago, Sally Kelly is president of the Cecilian Circle. She is a member of the Glee Club and has participated in the past four Clarke-Loras operettas.

Directs SLC

Peggy Fox, president of the Student Leadership Council, was recently elected to membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, and Delta Mu Theta, national music society. A member of the Clarke orchestra, Miss Fox was the first woman to play with the Loras band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox, Chicago Heights.

JoAnn Lake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lake, Guttenberg. A student of voice as well as piano, Miss Lake has sung with the college glee club for four years and has taken part in the Clarke-Loras operettas. She is a member of the Cecilian Circle and the Schola.

Dolphin, Burke Alternate Leads Glee Club Sings In Spring Production, May 1-3

Beverly Dolphin, senior drama major from Dubuque, and Kathye Burke, sophomore from Des Moines, share the leading role in The Crucible, the spring production of the Clarke College Club will sing at the choral clinic Players which will be presented in Terence Donaghoe hall May to be held Tuesday morning, April

Written by Arthur Miller, band, the helpless victim of a bigoted his Death of a Salesman, the trials in Salem, Mass. The tragedy Carol Schulte, liberal arts major, relates the momentous events that left Wis., and Barbara Gusich, Chicago

> Miss Dolphin and Miss Burke will play the part of Elizabeth Proctor, a young farmer's wife who is accused of witchcraft. Mr. Fred Syburg, of the drama faculty, will be her hus-

his integrity.

Also Alternate in Roles

Alternate roles are also played by Kathy Bahl, junior from Fennimore, at the national music camp at Injunior, who will portray Abigail Williams, the mischief-making, spiteful girl who launches the series of accusations.

Parris, the cowardly preacher who is willing to secure his own safety at the expense of others, is played by Bernard Demers, of Loras. Tom Ryan, Glee Club, according to director Sisalso of Loras, is cast as the vengeful, self-righteous deputy governor who presides over the witchcraft trials.

Patricia Dietzler, Chicago sophomore, will play the part of Mary Warren, a timid, witless servant girl. Clarke music department, will act as Irving Forster, Loras, is cast as the judge in the piano auditions which Reverend Hale, a cleric who is amazed will be held at Loras Monday, April loosed by the witch-craft hysteria.

Cast Suspicion

Pamela Bowles, as Mercy Lewis, are On Woman Characters young girls who to escape persecution for having dared to dance by night At Press Club Meeting in a forest cast suspicion upon scores of harmless villagers. Among these ters in novels will be the subject of are Rebecca, played by Mary Lynch, discussion at the next meeting of the and Sarah Good, played by Berna- Press club Wednesday evening, April dette Dryer.

Jeannine Wadoz is cast as Tituba, of MFCH. a conjurer, and Victoria Sbrocco is a small child. Dean Frien, Loras, is See SPRING PLAY, page 4

Dramatizing in a scene of the club. Crucible is Kathye Burke, Des Moines, taken from Kristen Lavransdatter by who plays one of the leading roles. Looking on are Irving Forster, Loras cray and Joy by Bernanos. student from Chicago; Beverly Dolphstudent from Osage.

For Choral Clinic At NCMEA Meet

Under the direction of Peggy Fox, 27, as part of the fifth biennial convention of the Iowa unit of the National Catholic Music Educators association.

Maynard Klein, associate professor of choral music at the University of Michigan and director of choruses terlochen, Mich., will conduct the

The clinic will be held at Loras college which will be headquarters for the three-day convention. An audition winners' concert will be given in Terence Donaghoe hall Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

Selections to be presented by the ter Mary Floriana, BVM, are Somervell's Ave Maria, Acspighi's Mists and Dungan's Eternal Life. Bertha Fox will be the accompanist.

Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, of the

Mary Dalton, as Betty Parris, and Seniors Lead Discussion

Three outstanding woman charac-21, at 7 o'clock in the activity room

President Ann O'Hara has announced that panelists will be Sheila Coogan, Bertha Fox, Marie Petrone and June Kuba, all senior members

The characters discussed will be Sigrid Undset, Vanity Fair by Thack-

Following the panel discussion new in, Dubuque, and Dean Frein, Loras members will be accepted into the club and refreshments will be served.



Holy Week Starts Sunday; A Renew Lenten Efforts Now

For many years in Russia one could expect to be hailed by friends on Easter morning with the greeting, "Jesus Christ is Risen!" and the reply would be "He is risen indeed!"

How often this greeting will sound in Russia this Easter we don't know. Perhaps it will not be heard at all. Religious restriction in that country still continues. Easter will be just another weeks of prayer and fasting.

in preparing for the Church's greatest the family dog. feast, the commemoration of the world's most spectacular miracle. The doors of of the Cross.

mumble, "Too tired," when the alarm snobs, choral, diets, math, closed clock woke us for Mass? What became weekends, long haired concerts, of our resolutions to say extra prayers, study. to give up smoking, or to make the Stations every day?

our salvation, could we follow through to the local hangout, to student with these simple devotions.

Holy Week starts Sunday. It offers ers where she really mixes. us a final opportunity to make this Lent a profitable one. Let us renew our Resolutions now, so that on Easter Sunday indeed!"

In the College Light . .

Elaine Mraz Scans Periodicals For Items of Current Interest

In case a misinformed comic lover sleep also encourage the cold bug, and asks whether there really will be a rocket once it has been caught, there is no sure ship express to the moon, the answer is cure for it. The reason for this is that "yes." At least this is what Paul Black- the common cold is a combination of wood tells us in his article in the April several diseases. Instructor. It is possible, he claims, to build space stations and to live without the force of gravity; but high tempera- research on the subject since man and The tures, food supplies, and relaunching chimpanzees are the only animals susships create drawbacks at present.

balloon with a jet propelled contraption are too reluctant. Money also is needand answers some of the horrible ques- ed for research, but the public doesn't Vol. XXV tions with which modern children stump consider a Cold Foundation as being their harrassed teachers.

Our Brazilian neighbors have a mighty unpredictable leader, according to Alexander Marchant in the Current History magazine. Since 1930, Getulion Vargas has been provincial president. president, dictator, senator, and president. His moods change according to the way world politics sway. When Germany and Italy were in their prime as fascist dictatorships, Vargas followed suit; but when American pressure was felt, Brazil became a democracy.

The way Vargas came into power is so simple that it's phenomenal. He contented the working class by giving them more jobs, better pay and the beginnings of social prestige. He placed political rivals in overlapping governmental positions, so that they would exterminate themselves as far as politics were concerned.

Overweight Clarkites should go on diets if they want greater resistance to colds. (See article in the April Catholic Digest. Poor nutrition and lack of

and What Is a Freshman?

Between the carefreeness of high school days and the dignity of degreedom, we find the most envied, most admired and most discussed student—the college freshman.

Freshmen come in assorted sizes, shapes and colors, but they all have one thing in common! They believe they are God's gift to the campus.

A college freshman is a composite—she has the looks of a Mademoiselle cover girl, the naivete of Gracie Allen, the ingenuity of

Sunday, instead of the climax of six a Houdini, the appeal of Queen Elizabeth, the charm of sweet Here in America we have no problem seventeen and the friendliness of

She likes weekends, Cokes, our churches swing open every morning boys, picnics, 12 o'clock permisto welcome us to Mass. At Clarke we sions, boys, clothes, late lights, can drop into the chapel at any time boys, mail, holidays, boys, jitterto say a Rosary or make the Stations bugging, popcorn, boys, jam sessions, catnaps, boys, bridge, chick-But Lent, for many of us, saw badly en-on-wheels, boys. She doesn't wasted opportunities. How often did we go much for term papers, exams,

A freshman goes everywhere— Not even for Christ, who gave all for to morning Mass, to conventions, meetings, to mixers. Yes, to mix-

Seniors mother her, juniors tolerate her, sophomores ignore we can share fully in the happiness of her, little brothers and sisters adthe Church as it sings: "Christ is risen mire her, mothers worry about her, faculty members despair over dates in history but she has a like to express our wholehearted appre-

Doctors haven't been able to do much ceptible to the germ. Chimps are too ex-Blackwood compares the blown-up pensive to use for guinea pigs, and men important. Yet four billion dollars was



typical freshman.

her and boys fall at her feet.

She has trouble remembering panding a weekly allowance. She's was both worthwhile and timely. hazy about rules in her rhetoric handbook but she can quote ver- and effort that went into the planning batim her student handbook.

latest hair-do, Wisdom with a finger in the dictionary, and the Hope of the college with a mortar board on the back of her head.

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Dear Editors and Staff:

Thank you so much for the copy of the Feb. 26 Courier sent to me. I enjoyed every word of it, very particularly, of course, Page 2 dealing with the Courier of 25 years ago. How many happy memories it evoked!

Your photographers of today as well as your makeup detail certainly get a more "alive" look now than then. We felt much more gay and glamorous than we looked in the picture.

I can't forbear one small correction: You conclude erroneously that the Boat Trip was the forerunner of the picnic, We had BOTH entertainments . . .

I would certainly like to congratulate you on the fine paper you are putting out. I'm very proud of all the honors you have won. And many, many 'thanks for the memories."

Ruth Cannon Kearns '32

Dear Friends:

Sincere congratulations on the Silver Jubilee Courier!!! The bluebirds on this card are helping to bring to each editor a flower as token of appreciation of your fine work and great success.

I welcome each issue. I see in it promise of the success you dear girls will meet in future years. God bless your work and you.

Mary B. Finan '93

The Rev. Clarence Friedman The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. J. Gannon Dear Father and Monsignor:

In behalf of Clarke students I would photographic memory of last Sat- ciation for the tremendous job you did urday night. She breaks her head in preparing the marriage forum. The over algebra but is a wizard at ex- theme, "Growing Up for Marriage,"

We are grateful for all the thought of these conferences and we know that the ideas which we have received are al-A freshman is Beauty with the ready helping us to become more mature.

Peggy Fox President, SLC

Freshman Staff members check proof on their issue of the Courier. Seated, left to right, are Margery Schlink, Peoria, III.; Susan McMahon, Chicago; Helene Marben, Lamberton, Minn.; Judy Connell, Waterloo; Anita Licata, Du-buque; Shirley Mohr, Olinton. Standing, Mary Jo Burke, Davenport; Mary Lassance, Dubuque; Joan Wagner, Bellevue; Jacquelyn and Sharyn Johnson, Creighton, Nebr.; Maurita Brady, Downers Grove, Ill.; Donna Moeller, Remsen; Mary Jo Fitzgerald, Boone; Patricia Beaty, Maquoketa; Elaine Mraz, Cedar Rapids. Not pictured: Sandra Burgdorfer, Marjorie Dickinson, Patricia Haskins, Ann Hauser, Patricia Kestler, Yvonne McElroy, Passow and Susan Turnis.



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On Leave

a good excuse for celebrating last weekend so many students took leave. company to Sue Wheelan, Lee Wirth, appeared in the Labarum, Helene Marben, Ann McDermott, Mary Jorene Brookens, Bernice Stark and Carmen Knuth.

Roberta Maureen Cain to Peoria, story award for the author in 1952. and Sandy Burgdorfer played guest to and Sandy McGrath at her home in co-editor of the Labarum in her seni-

Kay Brand of Leonce Va- at Dubuque senior high school. chon, Alice Pohlen and Kay who were the guests of Celeste Kirwan in Iowa

Also to Iowa City went Mary Kay Jacobsen who visited a friend at the University of Iowa.

Margery Schlink was introduced to life in Davenport by Mary Jo Burke. Sara McAlpin had a foursome for scrabble when she took Marion Lifka, Marice Moylan and Audrey Thiel home to Fort Dodge for the weekend.

Pat Beaty and her guests, Elaine Steffensmier, Maurita Brady and Carole Powers, also made a quartet in Marriage Forum

Sodalists Choose Prefect In After-Easter Election

Election of sodality officers for the 1954-55 school year will take place on Wednesday, April 28.

According to sodality prefect June Kuba, the election will be held under are the directors of the forum. the clock from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

National Magazines Accept Articles by The end of mid-semester tests was Alumna, Students

Sign, national Catholic monthly, re-Eight freshmen descended upon cently purchased "Variations on a Crystal Lake, Ill., to keep the Tanans Theme," a short storm on a a short story written by Crystal Lake, Italy written by company for the weekend. Jeanne was Elizabeth Bartels '52 which originally company for the Wheelan, Lee Wirth, appeared in the Lebester by

Miss Bartels received \$150 for her story which is based on incidents from the life of Anne Boleyn. The same Roberta Saigh accompanied Sue story won the Mary Blake Finan short

An English major, Miss Bartels was Colleen Branch entertained Pat or year. Following her graduation she Peoria. Joan Bartels in Waterloo. served on the library staff at Marquette university and is now librarian

Marie Petrone, senior English major and feature editor of the Courier, has written an article, "How Funny Is Your Humor," for Quill and Scroll magazine. The article was based on a survey of humor columns in high school newspapers.

Every Woman's magazine has accepted an article on Danish cooking which was written by Jane Mikkelsen, senior home economics major.

Ends Sunday Night

Final session in the Loras marriage a 8 o'clock in the Mercy hospital au- pictures. ditorium. Speakers will be the Rt. Friedman will discuss: "Facing Crises Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Gannon and the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, of the Clarke and Loras faculties, who



Family Pride is displayed by Patricia Tuohy, Chatfield, Minn.; Peggy Dilforum will be held Sunday evening Rapids, as they show off their family Ion, Dubuque, and Elaine Mraz, Cedar

> in Marriage: Christian Attitude." Sunday night's session will be the

fifth in the series of lectures on the Monsignor Gannon and Father Marriage."

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Big Sisters Agree on Families: They're Merrier by the Dozen'

It's a lot of fun belonging to a big family, claim Patricia Tuohy, Peggy Dillon and Elaine Mraz. And these three freshmen should know. Collected under three roofs in Chatfield, Minn., Dubuque and Cedar Rapids are 35 children.

The Tuohys claim 13 of the daughter of a Clarke alumna, them, ranging in age from 19- Ann Morton Dillon. Loras, to 1-year old Bernie, anyone. In fact she feels sorry for who sticks close to his play pen in Chatfield.

Freshman Pat is the second heir, but the first girl, in the Tuohy family. Being at the top of the line has its advantages, Pat believes, since her three sisters get the hand-me-down clothes. Nine brothers can be probstart offering free advice to their sisters on dating, smoking, hairdos and clothes.

"Furthermore," Pat remarks, "in my family the boys make the work and the girls get to do it."

Pray, Eat Together

The two occasions when one would be most likely to find the Tuohy family together are at the family rosary each evening and at Sunday dinner.

"There's always something going on," says Pat, who is a home eco-nomics major. Whether it's chicken pox or monopoly, the Tuohy's go in for it in a big way and usually spread their contagious spirit throughout their home town.

"Oldest of nine" is Peggy Dillon's claim to distinction. A freshman Dubuquer majoring in biology, she is

year old Jerry, a sophomore at Peggy wouldn't trade shoes with girls who come from small families.

Enjoys Dinner Hour

"To go home every evening and have dinner with 11 crowded around the table is a thrill in itself," she says.

Angie, three months old, is the current favorite baby sister to the Dillons, although Gerry, who is next in line, lems, however, especially when they isn't too impressed with her. The other day he asked his mother, "Are we gonna keep her, Mom?

Being the oldest is a big job, Peggy admits. "But everyone pitches in to do the household tasks and in this way the burden isn't too great. Naturally the boys don't do much, but with a little bribing they'll dry the dishes or dust. Usually we girls are happy to have them out from under our feet," she added.

Seven children in Cedar Rapids, ranging in age from 18 years to 2 months, answer to the name of Mraz, and Elaine, freshman music major, is their big boss. She, too, is enthusiastic in her praise of large families. She feels that a closer relationship exists between herself and her four brothers and two sisters than is usually found in smaller families.

NFCCS Region Elects Pat Murphy As Vice-President

Murphy, junior from Hammond, Ind., was reelected vicepresident of the Iowa region of the National Federation of Catholic Col. in settling arguments has been cancelleges Students at its annual spring ed out countless times when her place congress held here last weekend.

served as junior delegate at Clarke as a sophomore and last year was elected vice-president of the region. In this capacity she attended conventions in Milwau-

nati. She will

Fred Lorenz, St. Ambrose college, Davenport, was elected president of ently blind. the region. Second vice-president is college, Cedar Rapids.

Many Hands, Light Work

She believes, also, that members of a large family learn to take care of themselves and shoulder responsibility because they do things on their own.

All that Elaine has experienced in extra baby-sitting, in dish-washing and Miss Murphy ese, 8, who says adoringly, "Oh, Elaine, I wish I were just like you"

French Movie Is Next In Foreign Film Series

Fourth in a series of foreign movies sponsored by the SLC will be a French film Night Is My Kingdom. The movic is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 27, in the assembly hall.

Night Is My Kingdom is a dramatic story of a man and his reactions when he finds out that he is to be perman-

Tickets may be purchased from John Schultz, Loras, and treasurer is Elaine Steffensmeier and Maureen Dorothy Lonian, Mount Mercy junior Sullivan before the showing or at the door that night.

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kee and Cincin-Miss Murphy attend the national convention in

Chicago this summer.

Clothing Students Make Outfits To Show Off in Easter Patadel

"Here comes Peter Cottontail."

Joining the Easter parade with Peter this year will be several Clarke students who have made their Easter outfits in clothing

Kay Bruning, sophomore sleeves can be turned back to form from St. Cloud, Minn., will five to eight inch cuffs. look smart in her powder blue A three-quarter length coat is the shantung dress and navy blue project of Audrey Thiel, sophomore sleeves and a standup collar giving a and full. The full length coat also has a standup collar. The dolman

Sophs Play Roles In Final Offering Of Loras Season

Three Clarke sophomores took the feminine roles in His Eminence of the Loras faculty

Margaret Koob, Dubuque, was cast coat lined with rose taffeta.

The play centers on highlights of the career of Reginald Pole, the last Postpone Swimming Meet; Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury. It was the Canterbury Festival play for Name Tourney Judges

Dean's List

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Allman, biology, 3.71; Shirley Mohr, English, 3.71; Patricia Tuohy, home economics, 3.69; Carol Splear, biology, 3.63; Katherine Au-Young, English, 3.50; Dorothy Bernatz, liberal arts, 3.47; Mary Jo Fitzgerald, liberal arts, 3.47; Helene Marben, economics, 3.42; Margery Schlink, liberal arts,

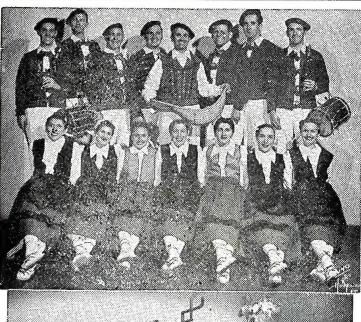
wool at. The dress has dolman from Dyer, Ind. It also has dolman sleeves. The coat has a full back and V neckline effect. The skirt is gored three buttons in front. To go with the blue, light weight coat Audrey has made a red plaid skirt.

> The latest in fashions will be shown by Carol Splear, freshman from Pontiac, Ill., who is making a full length white coat out of washable orlon and nylon material. The coat has a standup collar and dolman sleeves which taper to tight pushup

For the Easter parade Sandy Burg-England which was presented by the dorfer, freshman from Webster Loras Players as their annual Lenten Groves, Mo., has chosen a black silk production last Sunday, Monday and dress with a tiny rose print in it. The Tuesday evenings. The play was di- dress has a straight skirt, short sleeves rected by the Rev. Karl Schroeder of and no collar. With the dress Sandy wear a hip length black wool as Queen Elizabeth, and Carol Olsen, coat features quarter length sleeves Keokuk, took the part of Mary Tu. and has no cuffs, collar or buttons. dor. Vittoria, an Italian empress, was Completing the ensemble will be her played by Patricia Santos, Barrigida, Easter bonnet made of the coat and dress material.

The annual intramural swimming meet which was scheduled for March 29 has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, it has been announced by Patricia Browne, WAA, president. The tournament will begin at 7 o'clock.

Judges for the meet have been named by Miss Ruth Pfeifer, swimming director. They will be Mrs. Ang Kerper, physical education instructor, Miss Nancy Calkins and Miss Rosemarie Van Dyck.





Singers and Dancers from the Basque region in the western Pyrenees will present a program of song, dance and pageantry next Monday evening at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall. The group of 14 is pictured above with Juan Unatibia, director. Delon, guest some time at one time but because the dancers perform the Souletines, a traditional masquerade dance of the in which she has stayed. Joanne also of the cannibalistic tendencies of gup. of Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chair pies she now claims only sin hall. The group of 14 is pictured above with Juan Onatibia, director. Below,



Blueprint for an Easter outfit is explained by Sandra Burgdorfer, Webster Groves, Mo., right, to Audrey Thiel, Dyer, Ind.; Carol Splear, Pontiac, Ill., and Kay Bruning, St. Cloud, Minn. They are pictured above in the clothing

Sophs Entertain Sisters At Post-Easter Social

Sophomores will entertain the Sisters of Clarke at an informal party in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall after Easter. A definite date has not yet been selected.

Dorothea Durkin is general chairman of the party. Mary Kay Jacobsen is in charge of the refreshments. Other committee chairmen are Margaret Koob, escorts; Sue Meister, habilitation; Beverly Wakeen, rehabilitation and Jane Maudsley, entertain-

Pat Spaight Wins Title

Pat Spaight, junior from Cedar Rapids, retained her title of champion ping-pong player when she defeated Carole Powers, freshman from Davenport, in the finals of the annual intramural tournament last week.

Defeated in the semifinals of the tournament were Joanne Ely, Chisophomore from Soldiers Grove, Wis. "Farewell." Freshman Susan Mc-

and Parly. (Vous got away).

Still Likes Dolls

through her doll collections. She has

a name for each one of her "children"

it represents.

Turtles, Soap, Postcards, Dolls--

If your name happens to be Colleen O'Meara, let no one say

Joan Bartels may be a dignified them ever since. She now has 200

They Spell Hobbies to Frosh

in the O'Meara basement is the from all parts of the country.

thing from bus transfers to fancy handkerchiefs.

Lead Article in New Labarum Discusses Academic Freedom

'Slaughter of the Innocents' by sophomore Marion Lifka is the lead article in the spring issue of the Labarum which came off the press Tuesday. Academic freedom, which may be the ruination of young minds, is the topic of this article.

written the only story in this den Nash which she calls "Owed to issue. Entitled "The Actress," Ogden." the plot revolves around an actress who has failed on Broad- Mould, the story of a conversion to way and is returning to her Catholicism, was given a review by

senior Mary Murphy, a biology major, House That Nino Built by Giovanni is an explanation of medical imagery Guareschi. The book contains hu-

by co-editor Bertha Fox, is a familiar Wings, a satiric commentary on Britessay of childhood experiences on an ish society written by P. G. Wode-Iowa farm. Co-editor Sheila Coogan house. has written an essay on the Russian center at Fordham university. She of the Labarum is light green.

Discusses Spring Fever

A humorous essay by Carol Dammann senior biology major is en- Katy titled "Bacteriological Classification of BVM. Spring Fever."

Beverly Wadoz, junior, has written "In Winter," a descriptive nature poem. Senior Riqui Paredes has transcago freshman, and Jane Sorenson, lated from the Spanish the love poem

. Harriett Jungblut developed an in-

interest in pencils when she was only two years old and she had been saving

Goes Fishing

Marie Petrone, senior, has Mahon has written a parody on Og-

Rock of Truth by Daphne Pochin home town and to her fiance. Another book review was written by "Doctor of Letters," an essay by sophomore Sara McAlpin for The morous sketches of his family life. "Midwest Walden, 1954," written JoAnn Klein reviewed Pigs Have

In keeping with spring the cover In Ping-Pong Tournament calls her article "When the Change Frontispiece for this issue was drawn by Mr. Edmund Demers, of the art faculty. Illustrations were done by Kathleen Sullivan, Karen Bender, Katy Wegs and Sister Mary Faith,

Sociology Students Make Field Trip

Sociology students will begin the Easter holiday season with a field trip to Chicago. They will be accompanied by Sister Mary Martinita, BVM, and Sister Mary Jean Monica, BVM, of the sociology faculty.

If it is true that Americans are hobby-loving people, then Marillac Social center, Illinois Chil-Clarke freshmen are typical Americans, for they collect every- dren's hospital and Friendship house. The two-day tour will begin Tuesday, April 13.

a word against turtles in your presence. After a motor boat Dowd, Patricia Hogan, Ann O'Hara, It's horses and more horses for Sue Colleen became interested in tur- McMahon who has no less than 35 in Marilyn Martin, Riqui Paredes, Jo Anne Sullivan, Karen Svenson, Heltles, and now an old wash tub her minature stable, a knicknack shelf en Yuan, Camille Potenzo, Nancy in her room. The horses have come Miller, Gretchen Pfeiffer, Jane Soren son and Nancy Steffen.

Spring Play

college freshman but she still plays pencils in her collection and each one with dolls—in fact 65 of them. Ican carries the name of a different person. carries the name of a different person trials.

is particularly interested in foreign or establishment. Harriet claims that dolls and has learned much about the you can push a pen, but a pencil must Smith as Thomas Putnam, Ed Krolak customs and dress of foreign lands be lead. as Giles Corey, Bill Smith as Francis, Probably the most unusual hobby and can identify the country which of all is Mary Cosgrove's. Mary's cur-J. Barney Neahaus as Ezeliel Cheever, and John Halloran as John Herrick.

rent interest is guppies, a species of Among the other curio collectors is tropical fish, which she is trying to They have been designed by junior Suggestive, rather than realistic, Joanne Ely who has over 50 bars of raise in a table aquarium. Mary had Bernadette Dryer.

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